

State Chronicle

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D. H. BROWDER, - Bus. Manager.

HAL. W. AYER - Asso. Editor.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1890.

Equal and Exact Justice to all Men,
of Whatever State or Persuasion, Re-
ligious or Political.—Thomas Jefferson.

BISHOP DUNCAN'S SERMON.

He Dedicated a New Church at Con-
cord on Sunday.

[Editorial Correspondence.]
CONCORD, N. C., April 7.—This Easter
will be long remembered in Concord.
It was the dedication of a new Metho-
dist church at Forest Hill—the site of
the large and far-famed ODELL cotton
factories. It is a beautiful church built
of brick, solid and substantial. The in-
terior has been frescoed with skill and
good taste. It is a fit edifice for any
community. It has been erected solely
by MESSRS. JAS. M. ODELL, W. R. ODELL,
and the earnest and thorough-going
gentlemen who are in the employ-
ment of the Odell Mfg Co., and the mem-
bership of the church is mainly confined to
the operatives, employees, owners and
managers of the manufacturing com-
pany. Adjoining the church is a par-
sonage, built upon modern plans. The
property cost about \$11,000 and with
the \$1,000 collected yesterday, is paid
for. Such munificence as the MESSRS.
Odell have exhibited is seldom recorded.
They have prospered, and have followed
the Bible rule, "Give as the Lord hath
prospered you." The wonderful busi-
ness ability of the ODELLS has brought
them a fortune and they have done as
much for the advancement of the ma-
terial interests of North Carolina as any
men in the State. They deserve the es-
teem of all good citizens. Archi-
tects of their own fortune,
they have not forgot to honor
God with their substance, and have
never been too busy to find time to do
good. Their career is an object lesson
of winning business success and not for-
getting to do good to their fellow-men
and less successful and less fortunate
fellow-workers. I honor them because
they are "diligent in business, fervent in
spirit, serving the Lord."

BISHOP DUNCAN preached the dedica-
tory sermon yesterday at eleven o'clock.
He has a classical profile, clear-cut fea-
tures, and a strikingly distinguished ap-
pearance. He looks truly apostolic, and
is every inch the scholar and thinker.
He has not enough rotundity for a pro-
verbial bishop, but he has not been in
the bishopric long. Give him time and
plenty of good chickens, and he will get
on all the rotundity that comes to the
position. I base my prediction that his
pantaloons will have to be enlarged
around the waist upon the knowledge
that he has good digestion and hasn't yet
found out he has a liver. Some wise man
once said that no man could be truly
happy and useful who knew he had a
liver or digestive organs. I heard the
Bishop say that the best lunch he ever
had in his life (and one that makes his
mouth water even now, though the
Methodist people feed him on the fat of
the land), was a piece of cold, clammy
corn bread and a raw Yankee onion
—one of those reddish white "ging-
ers" that only the best digestive
organs could tackle with any hope of
surviving. The bishop (a native of Vir-
ginia) was a brave soldier and tramped
behind the peerless LEX through Vir-
ginia, and the occasion of his partaking
of this lunch of cold corn-bread and
"gingers" was after a long all-night
ride. After stating that he has good
digestion, I need not say that he is sun-
ny-tempered and warm-hearted. That
follows naturally. If I were asked why
the churches had not sent the gospel to
all the heathen, I would say that it was
partly owing to the fact that many
preachers know they have livers, and
they, as a natural consequence, cannot
look as hopefully and optimistically
ahead, and labor as vigorously as if they
had remained in blissful ignorance of
that part of their anatomy.

The voluntary, which was an Easter
hymn, was sweetly rendered by a choir
of about twenty, most of whom work
every day in the factory. The young
ladies have bright, intelligent faces, and
are the best types of the independent
young women who are fighting the battle
of life and earning their own support.
It was inspiring to see them and to see
CAPT. ODELL and WILL ODELL joining
their voices in praising God. I thought
to myself as I heard the singing, and
later, when owners and employees stood
up together as church officers to present
the church for dedication, there is no
Labor Problem here. Employer and
employee worship together on Sunday
and work together all the week, and
have mutual respect and sympathy, and
each recognizes the right of the other.
The golden rule put into practice is the
only solution of the Labor Problem, and

the sooner owners of manufactories and
employees appreciate and adopt this rule,
the better it will be for all.

But to return to the dedication.
BISHOP DUNCAN took for his text Acts,
chapter 1, verse 8, in these words: "But
ye shall receive power, after that the
Holy Ghost is come upon you; and ye
shall be witnesses unto me both in Jeru-
salem, and in all Judea, and in
Samaria, and unto the uttermost part
of the earth."

He commenced by saying that these
words were uttered in an hour of ex-
traordinary interest, if we refer to the
relations that CHRIST sustained to his
disciples. They had kept company three
years, and yet did not know their Lord
and Master, and were not in full sym-
pathy with his plans and purposes. They
did not understand their own estimate
of Him. At one time they supposed
that He was an earthly king, and at an-
other time their estimate of Him was
totally different. Their views were su-
perfluous. CHRIST had tarried forty days
after His resurrection before His ascen-
sion, and had manifested Himself differ-
ently than before His resurrection. The
disciples showed how little they under-
stood him when, just before He ascended,
they asked: "Lord, wilt thou at this
time restore the kingdom of Israel?" His
thoughts were much at variance with
theirs as possible. They never did rid
themselves of the idea of the restoration
of a temporal kingdom, and even when
He has taken them out in the last hour
to a little hill, where He is to be glori-
fied by the ascension, they come with
their small and narrow question show-
ing their contracted conception of His
plans and opinions. He did not rebuke
them. Quietly and tenderly he simply
said: "Is it not for you to know the times
or the seasons which the Father has put
in his own power?" It was a delicate
way of saying to them: "It is none of
your business," and tells them they will
understand His purposes when they
shall receive the power of the Holy Ghost.

It is remarkable that in this last inter-
view with his disciples, there is no em-
bracing, no hand-shaking, no parting
salutation after the oriental custom.
Why? Underneath it is seen a wonder-
ful truth to the eye of faith. As chil-
dren of God we are always under one
mild, fatherly sway and are never
separated. There is no need to say
good-bye. In this separation there was
nothing gushing—nothing sentimental.
Christ simply gives His command in re-
sponse to a very narrow question. Then
He ascended.

What is the mission of the church?
We think that when we have erected a
nice building, seen a few sinners convert-
ed, and seen our own community uplifted,
the mission of the church is accom-
plished and we congratulate our our-
selves. We are spending thousands of
dollars in North Carolina to save sinners
who have been hearing the gospel all
their lives. If we get a few in the
church and keep those who are respecta-
ble, we think we have done a great
business. He did not want to be misun-
derstood as depreciating our labors at home.
Let us conserve all we have attained to
here. But that is the beginning of
Christ's idea. His idea is and was uni-
versal—never local. The pulpit is at
fault for minimizing God's word and bel-
ittling it.

If you had to take a single verse in
the Bible, and give up the balance with-
out that verse, what would you take?
The Bishop said he would take "For
God so loved the world that He gave
His only begotten Son that whosoever
believeth on Him might not perish but
have everlasting life." Continuing he
said: "I'd rather have that verse than
all the rest of the Bible without it. How
often we take that grand text and bring
it down to a little Methodist altar, and
seek its highest expression in an altar
profession." It is error to do so. God
loves the world, and individuals
because they are a part of the world.
God never stopped to consider the case
of Cornelius Vanderbilt, or of a Duke
at Durham and say, "That man is
worthy to be saved and I'll let My
Son die for him." God knew
and knows no period, no man, no age,
no locality. Christ died to save the
world—from all time, the most igno-
rant and ignoble to the most intellectual.
Let us get rid of our petty notions, and
quit congratulating ourselves because we
have built a church, or prayed a prayer.
When you have done that, you have only
hitched up the horse to the wagon—you
are only getting ready to go out when
the Holy Ghost comes, and witness to the
uttermost part of the world.

We do not know why God came to
North Carolina before Japan, or why Lu-
ther came to Germany or WESLEY to Eng-
land and not India. It is useless to specu-
late. But He has left us His command
and the responsibility is upon us to carry
the Gospel to all the world. We have
the seed. We must go out and plant
them and never stop until every knee
shall bow and every tongue confess His
name. The difficulty is that we will
hold on to the personal notion and idea.
You ought to have everything that will
help you to be and do better, but do not
stop at home.

What right has any man to put down
money in stocks and factories and bonds,
and thus stay the wheel of God's char-
iot and God's truth. It is a species of
practical infidelity to try to make money
IN ORDER TO LAY IT UP. "I must pro-
vide against a rainy day," is the saying
often used. It is a damnable heresy.

It is a wonder that God doesn't send a
deluge. Why do you lay up "for a rainy
day?" Where is your faith? Can't God
take care of you on a rainy as well as on
a day of sunshine. It is a species of un-
belief—a negation of God's promises.

Begin at Jerusalem—do the best you
can at home. Suppose James and the
others had said "You don't know how
many arrogant and obstinate Jews there
are in Jerusalem, Judea and Samaria.
We can't think of going anywhere else
until they are converted." That's not
fulfilling the command. The spirit di-
recting him, Paul said, "unto the Gen-
tiles I turn." The Jews had heard the
gospel. It was his duty to preach to
all. God's command is not to stop in
Concord or Raleigh or in North Caroli-
na, but to go unto Mexico, China and the
isles of the sea. You say "What's
going to become of the sinners in Ral-
eigh, North Carolina?" They've had
the gospel for generations, and yet they
withhold it from the heathen. Why? Because they are not filled with the
power of the Holy Ghost. In some
cities we have more preachers than in
all China or Mexico—all sitting in
Jerusalem. They've got a pleasant
place. The power of the Holy Ghost
would send them out.

A young North Carolinian is called to
preach. Says he must preach in his
native State. A thousand preachers
from PETER DOUBT to N. H. D. WILSON
have tried to save the sinners of North
Carolina, and yet some of it's folks are
set in their ways to serve the devil.
The young man acts as if God was only
concerned to save North Carolina. The
world is the field. A man who is called
to preach is called to go anywhere and
not to seek the pleasantest place.
Young men were called to go to Mexico.
A young man wrote and asked 1, "What
kind of work will I have to do?" 2, "Is
it healthy there?" 3, "What is the
salary?" 4, "How long will I be ex-
pected to stay?" Can you put these words
in the mouth of Paul or John Wesley? Suppose when Paul was called over to
Macedonia "to help" he had asked
such questions. The trouble is we have
not the full measure of the Holy Ghost.

The power of the Holy Ghost is not
the power to work miracles, nor a social
or intellectual or money power. It is
the power of God himself. God says
when that power gets into you, then you
shall be my witness and shall bear testi-
mony anywhere and everywhere. These
days are not different from the days of
WESLEY, but the difference is in the peo-
ple, in their spirit, and in the reception
of the Holy Ghost. Put PAUL in our
civilization. He could not be hired to
fill Plymouth church. If offered \$20,000
a year, he would decline and look for
shipping. He would say "China or Japan
suits me. I must go preach Christ to
the uttermost part of the earth." We
need greater elimination of self. The
doctrine of the word of God is not to sit
down and only make our own surround-
ings pleasant. It is to go to enlarge
—to take in all classes and conditions of
men. When we get the power of the
Holy Ghost we will do it.

Dynamite and power are from the
same Greek word. Would that we
could get some divine dynamite in us!
Put divine dynamite in a man and he
must move just as dynamite moves
granite. You run your electrical ma-
chines, and store electricity, but just let
a wire fall against a horse and he is
dead in an instant. When the hidden
power of the Holy Ghost gets into a man
and he fully responds to its power he'll
move; and if anything seeks to hinder
his progress, it must give way. If a
man has that power and is shut up in
Concord, he'll move the town. After he
has built a church here he will build one
in the country, and then wherever he can
To testimony for Christ don't mean giving
testimony of what He has done for
us. That is a belittling of that word.
To bear witness in a love feast or a class
meeting is a privilege. It is no cross to
tell about God's goodness, and yet some
people put on a long face and say, "I
took up my cross. Thank God I had
grace to tell what He had done for me."
It is perfunctory, and often mere affec-
tation. Let us thank God for the privi-
lege of bearing testimony. To witness
means to live for Christ everywhere—to
give ourselves and our all for His cause
—to suffer for Him.

Away with the selfishness that has got
hold of us! God lift us out of it. God
grant that we may have enough of His
grace to work and witness anywhere and
everywhere. "I long for the time when
the last square foot of earth shall be
reached, and some heroic soul shall have
planted the gospel banner in the last be-
nighted country."

The Bishop's sermon of which this is
an imperfect outline was an able, elo-
quent, earnest, and profound effort.
It made a lasting impression for good
upon all who heard it. J. D.

THE PLACE FOR A HOTEL.

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.]
HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., April 4.—
If you could catch a glimpse of the busy
aspect of this beautiful mountain town
to-day, inhale the salubrious air, feast
the eye on surrounding scenes, and mark
the varied operations seen in street rail-
way track laying, water-works piping be-
ing placed in position from a reservoir
on the mountain side, and on a reservoir
of active development in our midst, you
would doubtless conclude that here is
an opening for the investment of fifty
thousand dollars in a large hotel estab-
lishment. This is the place and now is the
time for the right man or company to
take the tide. "Sat verbum."

KERNERSVILLE, N. C.

Its Progress—Business Interests—Ad-
vantages and Surroundings.

[Special Cor. to STATE CHRONICLE.]
KERNERSVILLE, N. C., April 7.

Many thousands of people in the
North, suffering from frigid waves six
months of the year, would gladly accept
the advantages of this favored spot if
they but knew the facts. To convey
these facts without exaggeration is some-
what difficult.

The town is situated on a plateau, one
of the most beautiful in the Piedmont
section. It is located on the N. W. N. C.
railroad, a branch of the Richmond &
Danville, eighteen miles west of
Greensboro, and eleven miles east of
Winston. The plateau upon which the
town is built excites the admiration of
all—not in any sense mountains but
in full view of the Blue Ridge range.
It is 1100 feet above sea level, one hun-
dred and fifty feet higher than Greens-
boro, seventy feet above High Point,
fifty feet higher than Winston, and
about the same height above Mount
Airy depot. The unobstructed breezes
from its high elevation make it delight-
ful during the hot summers and worthy
of much patronage.

The population numbers about twelve
hundred of as healthy, hospitable and
well-to-do people as you will find any-
where. The town is itself so favored by
nature that it is beautiful, possessing
picturesque, industrial and other advan-
tages equal to any place yet brought to
public attention in the Piedmont section.

Business Advantages.
The place is quite a tobacco market,
600,000 pounds being worked up during
four months of the year. Of the indus-
trial and other institutions now in opera-
tion, we mention six plant tobacco fac-
tories, two tobacco sales warehouses, two
huggy factories, two cabinet and furni-
ture factories, one livery stable and two
feed and sale stables.

The moral and religious advantages are
as good as any town in the State for its
size. Of churches there are four, all of
brick—Moravian, two Methodist and a
Missionary Baptist. There is also excel-
lent educational advantages, there being
a first-class graded school in charge of
Rev. J. W. Pinnix, with an enrollment
of 119 pupils, and three private schools
taught by competent instructors. The
people are sober—not a bar-room in the
place—and industrious.

There are twelve stores all doing a
good business. Owing to the cheapness
of the community goods are sold lower
here than at larger places. There are
three physicians, not "flat," one of whom
stated he had been resident for nearly
forty years and had hardly made a liv-
ing, the health of the community being
so unusually good. The place is more
exempt from summer complaints, espe-
cially fevers, than perhaps any other
place in the Piedmont section. There
are several mineral springs within the
corporation of decided medicinal prop-
erties, so cold that ice is never used.
There is no reason why this, one of the
most favored sections of the whole
South, should not be a well patronized
health resort.

The agricultural interests is the most
important of all others. The best to-
bacco lands in the county are found in
this vicinity. The grain crops equal
those of any section of the State and
grasses thrive better than at any point
east of this section.

To give some idea of the extent of the
forage grown, over 300 bushels of clover
seed have been sold by the merchants
here this spring. As for grain, grasses
and cattle raising this section is as good
as will be found in North Carolina. Be-
ing the head waters of seven streams
that flow in almost every direction from
the place, it is by nature one of the
finest agricultural sections in the country.
All manner of fruits mature here to per-
fection; this section has a national rep-
utation for fruits of the finest flavor.

The place is in need of a bank and
several canning factories would do well
here. The outcrop of granite in this
vicinity is superb. Many tons have been
shipped away. It is superior in quality
and is susceptible of fine finish. Unlim-
ited quarries of it are found in close pro-
ximity to the depot which present a fine
field for development. There are more
brick buildings in the town than any
other place of its size in the State. The
excellent clay in abundant quantities,
for brick, and the making is unsurpassed.
Taking it all together we do not know of
a better point in the Piedmont section
for the investment of capital or the
establishment of industrial institutions.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.,

KID GLOVES

Kid Glove Bargains!

FOUR-BUTTON SUEDE GLOVES!

Eight-Button Length Mousquetaire
Suede Gloves.
\$5 cents, worth \$1.25.

OPERA SUEDE GLOVES.

28 inches long, French perforated, \$2.25, worth
\$3.00.

We have opened the largest stock of Kid
Gloves ever seen in Raleigh, and the special
bargains mentioned above are not poor gloves,
but cheap in the best sense of the word. It is
not a job lot of odds and ends, but regular
lines of the best makes, bought direct from
the manufacturers, and a complete list of
sizes are shown, in all the fashionable and
stylish shades suitable to the season.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

MONEY at SIX PER CENT.

The Best and Safest of all Building
and Loan Associations.

Endowment Building Fund

OF THE

Life Insurance Company of Virginia,
Home Office: Richmond, Va.
Capital, \$100,000.00. Assets, \$474,224.98
Surplus, \$121,557.46.

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Showing estimated cost and profit in seven
years of ten shares.
Subscription fee.....\$ 10
Lightly-four monthly payments, \$8 each..... 672
Total cost.....\$ 682
Received at maturity.....1,000

Net profit.....\$ 318
Or nearly 50 per cent. on the investment.
Should the shares mature in six years the
profit will be 70 per cent. on the investment.
This is a higher rate of interest than can be re-
alized from any other reliable investment, at
the same time it has required only a small
savings each month.

ILLUSTRATION

Showing estimated cost and profit in seven
years to the borrower of \$1,000.
He subscribes for fifteen shares and pays—
Subscription fee.....\$ 15
Five monthly payments, at \$12 per
month..... 60
He applies for and receives a loan of
\$1,000.....\$1000

On which he pays interest at the
rate of 6 per cent. per annum,
being \$3 per month for 79 months.
(No premium recharged.)
He also pays 79 monthly payments
on his fifteen shares of \$12 per
month..... 948

Making the total cost.....\$1,415
His fifteen shares having matured
the company now pays him.....\$1,500
Out of which he repays the loan.....\$500
and has left in cash.....\$1,000
He has received \$82.00 more than he has paid,
besides having had the use of \$1,000 for
seven years at a cost of not one cent.
If twenty shares are carried the net profit will
be proportionately greater.

J. M. BROUGHTON,
Local Agent.

IMPORTED SUITINGS

—FOR—

Spring and Summer Wear.

After five years' experience in North Caro-
lina and catering to the wants of my patrons
and the public generally I find that the Im-
ported Woollens take the best and give bet-
ter satisfaction than our do nestic goods.
I have bought direct this season my entire
stock of

WOOLLENS,

consisting of first-class Diagonals, Corkscrews,
English and French Silk, Tibet Granite
Cloths, Blonny and Irish Tweeds, Vienna and
Australian Woollens, in rough and smooth
face goods.

Prices have been put lower than ever before
for same quality of goods.

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mch19-1st June

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High Novelties!

SPRING AND SUMMER

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COLORED DRESS GOODS

In all the NEW FABRICS approved by fashion
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Our White Goods, Laces, Embroid-
eries, and above all, our Tucked and Hem-
stitched Flingings are the wonder and admi-
ration of hundreds whose daily purchases
give substantial proof of their approval.

Spring Wraps in Graceful Designs and
Moderate Prices.

EXPRESS PREPAID ON ALL CASH ORDERS OF \$5.00
OR OVER.

McKIMMON, MOSELEY & MCGEE,
129 and 131 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.

ECCE ITERUM.

Which is the Latin for "Here We Are
Again." Smoked Meats of every descrip-
tion: Virginia Hams, Ferris Hams,
Tonzies and Beef, Baltimore Hams, Cal-
ifornia Hams, Breakfast Strips, Smoked
Jowls, etc., etc.

HARDIN & PESCU.

NEW CUT HERRINGS, &c.

New Cut HERRINGS, very nice: Cod Fish,
Shrimps, Lobster, Salmon, Fine Sardines,
Kipperd Herring (an elegant relish), &c.,
&c.

HARDIN & PESCU.

A VERY BAD HABIT.

Don't chew tobacco. It does you no
good, and it is a waste of money; but if
you can't be cured of it, chew good tobacco.
We offer you Danora, Hancock's
Virginia Gentlemen, Graveley's best, Wa-
verly, Fitzhugh Lee, Chesapeake Fine
Cut, and other Standard brands.

HARDIN & PESCU.

PRETTY FURNITURE

MAKES COSY HOMES!

COSY HOMES

MAKE HAPPY PEOPLE!

A. G. RHODES & COMPANY

Are making people happy every day by the
liberal terms they offer on all kinds of
FURNITURE!

Fancy Chairs!

Hall Racks!

Bookcases!

Dressers!

Wardrobes!

Everything!

Chamber Suits, complete, in great variety.
Broken Suits provided if desired.

We will accommodate you and please you if
you will let us. We have too many things
to talk about. Come and see them!
It will be going to a fair.

A. G. RHODES & CO.,

No. 3 E. Martin St. No. 10 Exchange Place.

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D. T. JOHNSON, AGENT.

BANANAS, APPLES AND ORANGES

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Fruits and Vegetables, and can give
lowest prices at wholesale
or retail.

FLOUR—We receive direct from the mills,
Gambrell's Patapsco Superlative Orange-Grove,
and American Mills Co., Liberty & Martin.
Our prices are as low as the lowest.

HAMS, SIDES AND SHOULDERS!

The best that can be bought, always in stock.

CANNED GOODS! SAUCES! CATSUPS, &c.

N. C. canned Peaches, first quality Tom-
atoes, Worcestershire Sauce, North of England
Sauce and fine Tomato catsup. These are
fresh goods, received and opened this week.